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POULTRY

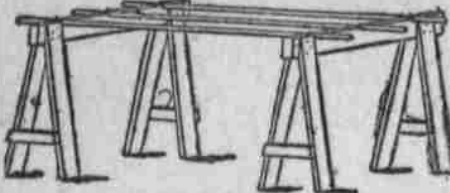


KEEP POULTRY HOUSE CLEAN

Given Plenty of Good Food and Well-Kept House Men Will Solve the Winter Egg Problem.

Experience has led me to conclude that cleanliness is a profitable virtue in poultry raising. Give the plenty of good food and clean quarters and she will give no occasion for worry over the winter egg problem. We who have followed the chicken business either for pleasure or profit, for pin money or income, have heard this time-old advice repeated with religious regularity every new moon, writes Dennis H. Stovall of Oregon in the Northwest Farmstead. When we give it heed, we win; when we let it pass, we lose.

Cleanliness in the henhouse and the poultry yard is a very simple thing, for the reason that it depends upon simple things. A few years ago I experimented with fancy roosts, patent drop boards, intricate nest shelves, and various other contrivances calculated to make the hen lay, and to make chicken raising easy. These have all been discarded. They entailed too much care, and involved far more labor than the simple, common sense methods. I have found nothing better for roosts than those of the saw-horse pattern. This gives a roost



Carpenter's Horse Poultry Roosts.

about three feet high, and each one long enough to accommodate at least a dozen fowls without crowding. Placed side by side, rather than one above the other, they assure perfect cleanliness. They can be easily removed from the house for cleaning and treatment with lime, emulsion or lye. With a smooth board floor this allows a chance for cleaning the henhouse perfectly; and I have found it a good plan to give the house such a cleaning twice a week.

The next boxes are also removable, so as to allow a thorough cleaning and change of straw, the old being burned.

CURE FOR DROOPY POULTRY

Dip Made of Strong Bacon Grease and Warm Water Will Cause Feathers to Drop Easily.

Save all the strong bacon grease, especially the grease from fried bacon. When your fowls sit around picking themselves and looking droopy and shabby, get a large deep can or bucket; from its shape a large candy bucket is best; fill it nearly full of warm water; on this pour melted grease until it forms a thick scum over the water; catch your fowls, take them one by one, by their wings, and with the head held straight up, dip them down, pretty hard, two or three times into the water; let the head go completely under once; do this quickly to avoid strangling the fowl; then turn it loose.

After waiting a few hours for the water to drip from the feathers, drive them into the shade, so the sun will not blister them. For a short time they will be a sorry looking lot of fowls.

This treatment causes the feathers to fall apart, so the body of the fowl is cool, the water softens the skin; the grease-laden feathers fall out easily, and the new ones push their way through the skin and grow in masses instead of one or two in a place; the time of moulting is shortened; the fatty grease kills all vermin on the fowl, while the grease-saturated feathers are death traps to any vermin that may get on them.

Keep the bucket filled with water and pour more grease on the water from time to time.

The fowls should be dipped early in the morning and made to roost under shelter for several nights.

By dipping fowls in the early fall they become healthy and free from pests, hence stand the winter better, and in the spring have little or no vermin to annoy them and get on and kill their little ones.

Killed by Kindness.

More brooder chicks are killed by kindness than die of any other complaint. A chick that is a little hungry will take exercise sufficient to keep in good health. Make your ration for chicks about one-third cracked cane seed, and you will not have much bowel trouble, and sprinkle the floor of the brooder with good clean sand every day or two.

Vermín in Hot Weather.

Vermín breeds much faster in warm weather than in cool weather. Often give the henhouses, brooders and brood coops a thorough disinfecting with some good liquid disinfectant and dust the fowls and chicks well with lice powder.

Hopkinsville Market

Quotations.

Corrected Sept. 1 1912.

RETAIL GROCERY PRICES.

Country lard, good color and clean 14c per pound.

Country bacon, 18c per pound.

Black-eyed peas, \$4.50 per bushel.

Country shoulders, 15c per pound.

Country hams, 20c per pound.

Irish potatoes, \$1.25 per bushel.

Northern eating Rural potatoes \$1.25 per bushel

Texas eating onions, 15c per bushel

Red eating onions, \$1.50 per bushel

Printed by ... 360 per bushel

Cab... 3 ... per pound.

Dried Lima beans, 10c per pound.

Country dried apples, 15c per pound

Daisy cream cheese, 25c per pound

Full cream brick cheese, 25c per pound

Full cream Limburger cheese, 25c per pound

Popcorn, dried on ear, 2c per pound

Fresh Eggs 20c per doz

Choice lots fresh, well-worked country butter, in pound prints, 30c.

FRUITS.

Lemons 25c per dozen

Navel Oranges, 30c 40c per doz

Bananas, 20c and 15c doz

New York State apples \$4.50 to \$5.00 per barrel

Cash Price Paid For Produce.

POULTRY.

Dressed hens, 12c per pound

Dressed cocks, 7c per pound

Live hens, 10c per pound; live cocks 8c per pound; live turkeys, 13c per pound

ROOTS, HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW.

Prices paid by wholesale dealers to

butchers and farmers:

Roots—Southern ginseng, \$5.75 lb

"Golden Seal" yellow root, \$1.35 lb

Mayapple, 3c; pink root, 12c and 13c

Tallow—No. 1, 4c; No. 2, 4c.

Wool—Burry, 10c to 17c; Clear

Grease, 21c. medium, tub washed

23c to 30c; coarse, dingy, tub washed

18c.

Feathers—Prime white goose, 50c;

dark and mixed old goose, 15c to 30c;

gray mixed, 15c to 30c; white duck,

22c to 35c, new.

Hides and Skins—These quotations

are for Kentucky hides. Southern

green hides 8c. We quote assorted

lots dry flint, 12c to 14c. 9-10 lb bet-

ter demand

Dressed geese, 11c per pound for

choice lots, live 5c

Fresh country eggs, 15 cents per

dozen

Fresh country butter 20c lb.

A good demand exists for spring

chickens, and choice lots of fresh

country butter.

HAY AND GRAIN.

Choice timothy hay, \$18 00

No. 1 timothy hay, \$18 00

Choice clover hay, \$16 00

No. 1 clover hay, \$16 00

Clean, bright straw hay, \$8.00

Alfalfa hay, \$18 00

White seed oats, 68c

Black seed oats, 68c

Mixed seed oats, 65c

No. 2 white corn, \$1.00.

No. 2 mixed corn, \$1.00.

Winter wheat bran, \$28.00.

Chops, \$5 00.

A Cash Offer.

The Kentuckian has made a special

clubbing rate with The Memphis

Weekly Commercial Appeal by

which we will furnish both papers

for one year for the very low sub-

scription price of \$2.25. The Com-

mercial Appeal is one of the largest

and best papers in the South, and

we hope to receive many new sub-

scriptions on this offer; \$2.25 cash

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Calendars.

The finest line of samples ever

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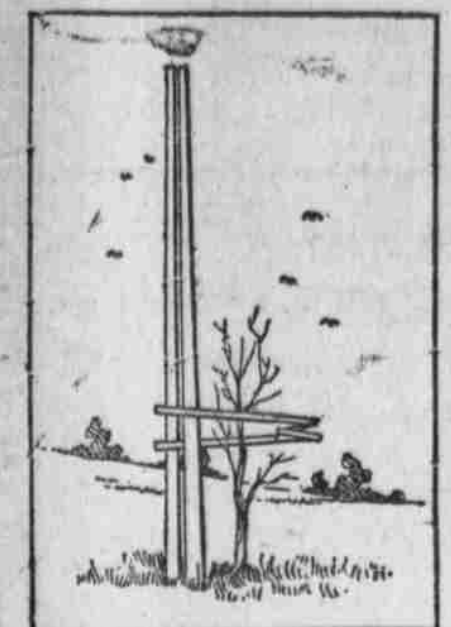
HORTICULTURE



GOOD SUPPORTER FOR PLANTS

Florida Man Contrives Standard With Wire Arms That Guides Growth of Young Trees.

For the support of plants and young trees during the period when they are getting a start in life a Florida man has designed the contrivance repro-



Supporter for Plants.

duced here. A standard with longitudinal grooves on the opposite faces of its two sections is thrust into the ground near the tree. A length of wire, bent into a coil at the center and forming two arms, is attached to the standard by rolled ends that engage the grooves. These arms can be slid up or down the standard to accommodate the height of the plant. The latter is embraced by these two arms and not only is forced to grow straight, but is given much-needed support during the heavy rains and wind storms that beat so many unsupported plants and young vegetation of all kinds to the earth.

SOME LITTLE FLOWER HINTS

Care Should Be Used in Taking Up Plants to Place in Window—Get Cuttings of Favorites.

In taking up plants to put in the window, be careful about the roots. If they are maltreated in any way, be sure to cut off all the bruised parts and shorten in a corresponding way the top branches of the plant.

Newly potted plants sometimes do not do well at first. Don't expect too much of your plants until they are well established. As soon as new feeding roots are formed the plant will pick up. Maybe you have given too much water which has soured the soil. Water only when the surface of the soil feels dry to the touch.

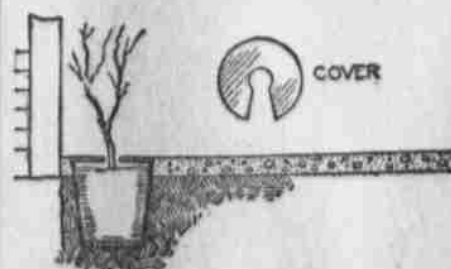
If you have a large east window turn it into a bower of beauty. Fasten a strong shelf below the sill and nail a wire arch or grill across the top of the window. When you dig your Madera vine select several large, healthy roots and put two or three in a six-inch pot. Place a pot at each end of the shelf. As the vines grow furnish them with string or narrow wire netting to grow on. They will soon reach the top of the window and cover the arch.

Go into the garden before Jack Frost appears and take cuttings of all your favorites. Slip a nasturtium for winter blooming. The double nasturtium roots easily and is a desirable pot plant.

PLANT IN CEMENT SIDEWALK

Good, Cleanly Way of Arranging Pot or Keg Out of Sight Is Shown in the Illustration.

The pot holding a plant or vine at the entrance of a residence in a crowded city is usually in the way, and when the plant is watered the walks become wet, says the Popular Mechanics. The illustration shows a good,



Plant in Sidewalk.

cleanly way of arranging a pot or keg in the walk, so that it is out of sight, and the seeping water will be taken up by the earth. A cover may be made for the pot as shown.

Stable Manure in Orchard.

The value of stable manure or other fertilizer in the orchard depends almost entirely upon the conditions of the soil and climate. Some soils grow excellent fruit without any fertilizer, while others must be fed. Simply a case of science and good judgment.

Fruit Varieties.

The farmer who raises fruit for his own family should have a much larger variety than the commercial orchardist, because the latter must produce enough of each kind to ship to ad-

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THE Hopkinsville Kentuckian

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